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## Intercollegiate Debate

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McGill Union

**TO-NIGHT**

## PHILOSOPHY AND GERMAN LITERATURE

Dr. K. Walter Addresses Philosophical Society

OPEN DISCUSSION

Effects of Philosophy on Works of Some German Poets

Last night when Dr. Walter addressed the Philosophical Society on "Literature and Philosophy, with special reference to German Literature," he dealt with a very difficult and broad subject in a lucid and even brilliant manner. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings, Dr. Walter spoke of the fundamental difference between the Poet and the Philosopher. The mentalities required are different. A poet is essentially not a metaphysician, and vice versa. On the one hand an exact definition of terms is fundamental, but the poet's terms are never defined and are seldom the same, or even correct. A poet must have the temperament of an artist. Personality enters very largely into his work whereas in the case of the philosopher as with the scientist, the personality is suppressed.

German literature arose in a atmosphere of some three hundred petty states, each one more or less tyrannized by an equal number of princelings. With the rise of such philosophers and writers as Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel, at this time, a political accompanied a literary efflorescence. These were in touch with philosophy at one time or another, as indeed were all good German writers. While Lessing, Schiller, and Goethe never gave a philosophic work to the world yet philosophy had a life long influence as part and parcel of their artistic creations. We cannot fully appreciate them without a knowledge of their philosophy. Schiller is the most philosophical. Until he read Kant he "felt" philosophy, and when he understood and admired Kant, after 4 years of study, he thought Kant. His artistic creative energy then broke out and Schiller's greatest work is subsequent to this period. Goethe was an eclectic in philosophy which, he said, must appeal to his whole nature and not merely to his reason. Things that affected his senses appealed to him strongly, nevertheless he had a great admiration for Spinoza.

Dr. Walter then spoke of the necessity of including philosophy in a course of study of German Literature, and of the evils of keeping such intimately connected subjects in water-tight compartments.

An interesting discussion followed during which the hope was expressed that a whole series of papers, dealing with the relation of philosophy to the various branches of knowledge be presented next session.

Mr. Klineberg announced that April being the two hundredth anniversary of Immanuel Kant Dr. Hickson had consented to address the Society on this philosopher in March.

## STUDENT LEAGUE ON FREE SPEECH

Otto Klineberg to Speak at Strathcona Hall Tonight

"Free speech—to what extent it should be allowed in Canada," a topic both timely and pertinent, will be the subject of discussion when the Students' League meets to-night. The League it will be remembered, is the only organization of its kind meeting with the Université de Montreal. The meetings take place every fortnight in the form of a supper and discussion afterwards. They are held alternately at McGill and at the French University. Its discussions are usually political verging on the National and international in character.

Otto Klineberg, who will speak on the subject, needs no introduction to McGill students. A talk delivered by him is, in itself, a sufficient attraction; and he can be relied upon, to-night, to handle the subject in his usual capable manner.

The French students have always displayed a keen interest in this meeting with the local students. McGill, too, has usually had a fairly representative attendance.

The subject chosen is of great interest

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.45 p.m.—Union House Committee meeting.  
4.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma in R.V.C. Common Room.  
5.00 p.m.—Prof. Williams' lecture on Andrew Jackson.  
Chemistry Colloquium.  
Prof. Gillson's lecture—Physics Building.  
Gymnastic Club in Montreal High.  
5.30 p.m.—Basketball practice at M.H.S. Gym.  
6.00 p.m.—Students' League at Strathcona Hall.  
7.00 p.m.—War Discussion Group at Strathcona Hall.  
Glee Club practice.  
8.15 p.m.—M. Choquette's lecture on Astronomy.  
Intercollegiate debate.  
McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Senior hockey.  
McGill vs. U of M. Intermediate hockey.  
8.30 p.m.—Social Workers lecture on "City Wilderness."  
8.30 p.m.—Psychological Society.

COMING

Fri. Feb. 29th

McGill Winter Carnival.

Medical Dance.

R. A. Calder, K.C., at Canadian Club.

Sat. Mar. 1st

Closing day for nominations for Students' Council.

McGill Winter Carnival.

Gym. Competition, McGill vs. Westmount Y.M.C.A.

Boxing, McGill at Annapolis.

Sun. Mar. 2nd

Macdonald Circle in Union.

Mon. Mar. 3rd

Junior Hockey, McGill at Loyola.

Basketball, McGill at Trojans, N. B.

Tues. Mar. 4th

Basketball, McGill at Trojans.

Hockey, Intermediate, McGill vs. U. of M.

Wed. Mar. 5th

Miss Mary Power in Chemistry Bldg.

Thurs. Mar. 6th

Senior Hockey, McGill vs. Shamrocks.

Mock Parliament.

Science Undergrads Annual meeting.

Sat. Mar. 8th

Intercollegiate Gym. Central Y. M. C.A.

Rifle Club, Alberta-McGill-Dartmouth.

## MR. CALDER WILL SPEAK AT THE R.V.C.

Canadian Club to Hear Address

SINCERITY IN POLITICS  
Topic of Vital Importance Discussed by Prominent Authority

Tomorrow at 5 p.m., the Canadian Club will be honoured with an address by Mr. R. A. Calder, K. C. Though the Canadian Club has had some remarkably good meetings, none could be more worth while to attend than this one. The subject is one of vital importance, namely "Sincerity in Politics". At this time, when everybody is interested in newspaper campaigns against alleged graft, it becomes a topic of common interest to all. Mr. Calder is one of the best authorities on Canadian Politics to be had. He has been intimately with Canadian government affairs ever since he started his career.

Mr. Calder won his greatest laurels in the famous Delorme case last year, when his remarkable skill as Crown Prosecutor was marvelled at by everybody.

This lecture is to be delivered before the Canadian Club at the R.V.C. tomorrow at 5.00 p.m.

est and it is expected that the discussion following the talk will produce eager participation.

To-night's meeting is at Strathcona Hall. The supper is scheduled for six o'clock but any who do not find this hour convenient may come at seven and join in the discussion. The meeting is over at eight, thus leaving the evening free for study, for the movies

or to take out one's best girl.

## McGILL WILL STRIVE FOR SKI HONOURS

Winter Carnival Championship to be Decided Here

RETURN MEET

Dartmouth Won First Half at Home By Large Margin

On Friday and Saturday of this week, the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club is determined to assert its claim to the Winter Carnival championship; and overcome Dartmouth's nineteen and one half point lead, gained by that college at the recent meet at Dartmouth.

At the Dartmouth meet this month the McGill Club secured second place with a fifteen point score. While the home team placed a count of thirty four and one half points to their credit. This lead, while apparently substantial does not dampen the home club's ardour since only last year they demonstrated their ability by overcoming a similar lead and defeating Dartmouth.

In the cross-country ski race Wade and Brown of McGill carried off third and fourth places respectively. This showing is an improvement over that of last year. Wade, who last year came twelfth, and who was beaten only by one second for second place has shown marked advance.

In the ski dash Brown and Starke, who qualified for the finals at Dartmouth, are both striving hard and in them McGill pins her faith on Friday. In the snowshoe dash Anderson who lead the field and lost due to a fall, is expected to help his team along with a win; and Mitchell of Science, who last year tied for the first honours will no doubt work hard to repeat the feat.

For ski proficiency, McGill looks to Sherard, whose all-round skill, and unequalled grace own for him at Dartmouth, as it has at many other meets. In this class Leslie of McGill makes a close second. Leslie, in the McGill eliminations, secured the premier place with a count of forty-eight points out of a possible sixty.

The McGill team this year won the relay race over the same course on which they lost it last year. This shows decided improvement and the team has hopes of repeating the performance on the home field.

McGill's hard luck was felt mostly keenly in the ski jumps. Lohan of Montreal, and although young, a widely known skier, unfortunately lost balance and disqualified his best jump. However, he later drew much applause when in an exhibition jump he cleared one hundred and twenty two feet. This jump, however good, was the same day beaten by one foot by a rival skier. Lohan will most likely perfect his performance at McGill this week end.

Waite, of Commerce, who has, too, gained considerable distinction in local meets, as well as last year's intercollegiate one, also met with misfortune while practising on the day (Continued on page 2)

## MED. DANCE WILL BE GALA AFFAIR

Programmes Issued in Union Yesterday

A large and eager crowd thronged the hall of the Union yesterday afternoon at 5.30 to get their programmes for the Medical "At Home," to be held on Friday, Feb. 29th, in the New Medical Building.

This is the big social event of the season for the Medics, and the elaborate plans that have been made point to its being an unsurpassed success. The decorations are being carried out under the personal supervision of Mr. Lemieux of Goodwin's; the dancing will be inspired by Moore Kelly and his orchestra, and the appetites of one and all will be appeased by the outcome of Pierre's efforts. Although the Meds are giving this dance, students of all faculties may attend. All indications point to one of the most successful dances of the season being staged in the New Medical Building on Friday.

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## McGill Canadian Club

Friday, Feb. 29 at 5.00 p.m.

at

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Mr. R. L. Calder, K. C.

Senior Crown Attorney, will address the Students on

**Political Sincerity**

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924.

## SERVE YOUR WORLD

The wintry days are gradually being ousted from their annual home in the environments of the city by the valiant untiring efforts of King Sol. An occasional warm day is insinuating itself into the local climate. The snow will melt into running waters, and Nature will cover the earth with a mass of living plants. Life will reawaken to another period of expansion. Why is this life? Although we cannot give a specific reply, this much may be said. That all things living must of necessity perform a duty both for self and others. This burden, if it may be so called, makes for the successful co-operation that is required for prosperous harmony of existence.

Man has in his own hands the power to mould life to his tastes and desires. He swings individual actions in one of two directions—toward the selfish accumulation of personal comfort or toward the general well-being of the human race. Happiness is thus the offspring of correlating circumstances. Usually while yet young does one acquire the impetus that results in the manner of living. The youth-period is influenced through association with our elders in direct proportion to the intimacy of the associates. On leaving home the individual takes more on his own shoulders the work of developing his trend in the communal life.

Many students think only of months of arduous learning in terms of direct financial returns in after-days, in this way making the life-issue a purely personal one. Could we bring home to ourselves the value we could be to the world as being of greater import than the value the world may be to us, then our careers would be incited to the cause of helping others while at the same time helping ourselves. In this manner doing away with the selfish mind that must operate for personal convenience. As a student about to graduate was heard to remark in honest earnesty, "It is not what most that I can do for myself but what most I can do most for others that I want to do."

## CONDENSED COMMENT

You are again reminded of the fact that the last day for nominations is Saturday of this week. The importance of the forthcoming elections cannot be overstressed, and, in order that best results may be obtained, it is absolutely essential that contests be held for every vacancy. A man who is elected by acclamation does not know the actual backing he has among the student body but one, who wins a contest, is certain upon what ground he stands.

Once more we ask you to bear in mind the fact that an intercollegiate debate, between Queen's and McGill, is being held in the Union this evening. In degree of importance this is one of the outstanding events of the university session and if the majority of students possess intelligent discrimination the Ball Room will be filled to-night. As we said yesterday, the subject, namely the justification for the continued existence of the League of Nations, is one which has been exposed to the glare of public criticism on numerous occasions and is of vital interest to any one who is alive, to the importance of world movements. We, as students, should know at least a little something about the trend of events and this debate will be one means of doing so.

## CLASS OF ARTS '25 HELD SLEIGH DRIVE

### Party Returned to R.V.C. for Refreshments and Dance

Notwithstanding some damage to personal property all who attended the Arts '25 Leap-Year sleigh drive dispersed from the R. V. C. last night at midnight feeling that they could not have enjoyed themselves more fully. Several rubbers were lost; a scarf was discarded as a result of being used as a rope for tug-of-war; and one glove lost its mate somewhere on the mountain. The owner of the latter was last seen retracing the path followed by the sleighs.

The party started from the R. V. C. at 8 o'clock and followed a course right around the mountain. Favourite songs were sung with considerable vim, the participants in the two sleighs ying with each other for volumes of sound. One enterprising member of the party disappeared into a dwelling on the way and returned the proud possessor of a dilapidated bugle. From that time on the owner of the instrument proceeded to make a nuisance of himself by renting the air with unworldly notes—of musical intent. For the benefit of his hearers he offered the information that a real tune could not be played on a bugle. After his performance the party did not consider the information necessary. At half time a diminutive whistle was unearthed from the recesses of a fur-trimmed coat. The owner gave a conspicuous rehearsal for the greater part

of the trip, except when interrupted by unappreciative members of the party. After these hostile demonstrations the whistle invariably emerged to give vent to further discord.

The refreshments served on return were much appreciated. A short dance completed the entertainment. Willard, Rose, and Summers kindly supplied the music.

## TOO MUCH CAKE EATING CAUSES THESE REMARKS

St. Paul, Minn.—Efficiency has sapped the vitality from the blood of American manhood, declared Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church, Chicago, in an address late yesterday before the open forum of the St. Paul Athletic club.

"America," he said, "is becoming so used to moral bankruptcy that its citizens are losing their consciences." Life in the great outdoors was recommended by Dr. Bradley as the panacea for the moral ills of modern times.

"No man was ever convicted of a moral crime in America who ever caught a fish, smoked a pipe or loved a real dog," he said. Boy Scout training advocated as a remedy for present day juvenile banditry.

"If I had to choose between closing Sunday School or banning the Boy Scout organization, I would close the Sunday schools," declared Rev. Bradley. "If I am thought too modern for this idea, then I am a heretic."

## ASK ANY PROFESSOR

Soph: "Did you ever take ether?"  
Prof: "No, who teaches it?"  
The Librarian.

# NOTICES

## MEDICAL COUNCIL OF CANADA

Word has been received that an examination for the "Dominion License" will be held in Montreal in June 1924. Students of the final year who intend to sit for this examination should write at once to Dr. R. W. Powell, 180 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ont., giving details of their Provincial registration in order that their names may be put on the list.

This should be done without delay. J. C. Simpson, Secretary, Faculty of Medicine.

## FENCING CLUB

A collection of broken foils are at present in the hands of the Fencing Club manager. Ample warning is being given to those who can prove ownership and come and claim their possessions. If by next week the owners do not show up these will be disposed of and the proceeds turned into the club treasury.

Members of the Fencing Club are asked to turn up to practice regularly. Full membership attendance is highly desirable. The University has been supporting the club financially, full attendance of members demonstrates the gratitude of the Fencing Club.

The following should turn up to practice; they are being missed: Barrett, Converse, Mathewson, MacNab, Kovitch, Mercier, Munro, D. S. Smith, L. H. Smith, P. G. Wholen, D. H. Puddicombe, Roncarelli, Brodie, Lyons, A. L., Henderson, de Resia, Bydwell.

## DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

To-day at four o'clock the Delta Sigma Society will hold a meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room. Each year will present a short play and tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

## S.C.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of President and ten members of the S.C.A. Board of Directors for 1924-25.

Nominations signed by five members will be received at the Office at Strathcona Hall, until March 4th.

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting on March 13th at 7.30 o'clock. C. T. TEAKLE, Rec. Sec.

## INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

6-7. Macdonald vs. Science, Mar. 3rd  
6-8. Medicine vs. Commerce, Mar. 7th  
6-9. Commerce vs. Dentistry.

## BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

The second round is as follows: B. Jacob vs. F. T. Webb.  
H. Glickman vs. J. R. Robertson.  
E. W. R. Steacie vs. H. Duval.  
H. Gordon or P. Wickham vs. F. L. Bowles.

## UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee to-day at 12.45 in the Union.

## HISTORY LECTURE

Professor Williams will give an address on "Andrew Jackson" and "Irrepression of the West," to-day.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Psychological Society will take place this evening, February 28th, in Strathcona Hall. J. S. J. Browne will read a paper on this occasion on the subject "Electric Conductivity of Nerves." The subject deals with a phase which should be interesting to all. Those who have heard it and others alike are assured of a very interesting and instructive paper.

## SENIOR RUGBY

Football pictures can be obtained at the Union in the office. Please call for them as soon as possible.

## MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held at the Union on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd at 2.30 p.m. Misses Minnie Ratner, Arts '26, Sadie Lazarowitch, Arts '27, and Anne Tashish, B.A., Med. '24, will give a symposium on "The Jew in English Literature." Miss Francis Leirick, Arts '26, will give a recitation and Miss Sadie Shapiro will deliver a piano solo. The debaters for the McGill-Toronto Menorah debate will be chosen.

## GYMNASTIC CLUB

There will be no practices for the above club on Mon. Wed. and Friday of this week but special practices are called for to-day at five p.m. In preparation for the contest at Westmount Y. M. C. A. on Mar. 1st. The following are especially asked to turn out: Delahay, Consiglio, Ambrose, Gil, Bladon, Bremner, Baxter, Gordon, N. K., Perry, Keene, Becker, Bourne. These men will constitute the team to compete at Westmount "Y."

## ARTS '24 GRAD. PICTURES

Members of Class of Arts '24 are reminded, that according to arrangements, all portraits must be taken before the end of this week. Appointments may be made at Newman's, Phone 10, 4975 or at 225 Peel St. a deposit of \$2.00 is to be made.

## LECTURE BY G. P. CHOQUETTE

This evening February 28th, at 8.15 p.m., Mr. G. P. Choquette will lecture on the subject of "The Moon has no Atmosphere. Why?" Although this lecture will be given under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society, Montreal Branch, admission is free to all those who wish to come. The lecture will be given in the lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building.

(Signed) A. S. Eve, Director of Physics.

## LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

On Thursday February 28th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Professor A. H. S. Gillson will give the sixteenth graduate lecture of this season on "The Correspondence Principle in The Quantum Theory." The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

## CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The Seventeenth colloquium of the session will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. C. Sivertz will bring forward for discussion the subject of "The Constitution of Water."

Those interested are invited to attend.

## STUDENTS' POLITICAL GROUP

Otto Klugeberg will address the Students' League to-night on "Free Speech" and a discussion will follow. The meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall, the supper starting at six and the discussion at seven. All are invited to attend.

## INDOOR TRACK TEAM

Indoor track practices are being held at the Montreal High Gym. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. Coach Van Wagner would like to see all men who are interested in track work attend at these practices.

## BASKETBALL

McGill Senior and Intermediate "A" basketball teams will hold a practice to-night at 5.30. As King's Club have defaulted their final game, Intermediates are asked to hand in their equipment to-night.

## NOTICE

The war discussion group will meet at the Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock to-night. The subject for discussion is "The Economic Causes of War."

## GLEE CLUB

All Glee Club members take notice that there are only four more practices to ensure the success of the concert. Mr. Key must have complete support from every member from now on. Full attendance is absolutely essential.

## NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on March 6th.

## SUMMER TRIP TO EUROPE OFFERED

### White Star Line Arranges Excursion for Students

Constituting a distinct innovation in personally conducted tours to Europe, an announcement was made recently by the White Star Dominion Line of a special tour for the benefit of college students and professors and their wives and others. The tour, in the charge of Earl B. Hubbard, will leave Montreal on the new Regina, June 21st and besides visiting the principal points of interest in England, including the British Empire Exhibition will also visit the battlefields of France and Belgium, with a side trip to Paris for the Olympic Games and also the Palace of Versailles.

The outstanding feature of the tour, which will be of thirty six days duration is the exceptionally low cost, the inclusive rate of \$380 being quoted from Montreal back to Montreal.

Realizing that the comparatively high cost of regular tours precludes the possibility of travelling to many people of moderate means the ocean part of the tour will consist of third class accommodation. In this connection the entire third class cabins of the Regina and Doric are being reserved which arrangement will ensure travelling under the best possible conditions, and with congenial company. The itinerary includes many points of interest in England amongst them being Leamington Spa, the town of Warwick and the Shakespeare country, the University city of Oxford, and thence to London where special arrangements are being made to visit the Exhibition. On the Continent, Zebrugge, Bruges, Brussels, the Canadian and American battlefields and the Olympic games at Paris will be visited. The announcement of the tour has created considerable interest. It is stated amongst members of the teaching and kindred professions and it is anticipated that many will avail themselves of the unusual privileges.

## "MCGILL NITE" FEATURED AT THE PALACE

### Banjo and Mandolin Club Played to Appreciative Audience

### GOOD PROGRAMME

### Many McGill Students Go to Hear Club

It was McGill Night at the Palace last night and a large crowd went to hear the McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club play. They put on a splendid program including the following numbers: McGill Medley, I Love You, Dream Daddy, McGill March and Linger Awhile. They closed the program with No No Nora. They received generous applause from an enthusiastic audience.

The Club made a fine appearance under the leadership of Mr. George Peate. The men were seated on the stage in a double row with a background of white. Over the stage was hung a very large McGill banner.

The rest of the program included a Comedy creation, a Soprano soloist and the Feature picture. The comedy was a Farm picture entitled Spring Fever. The prologue to the feature was a Soprano soloist who sang several well received selections.

"Don't Call It Love" the feature picture is a story of a man (Jack Holt) who is pampered by a woman who loves him, played by Agnes Aires, so much that he really thinks he does not care for her. He is introduced to Nita Naldi, a famous singer and immediately falls in love with her. She soon shows a few fine-works in the way of temper and he realizes his mistake. She becomes infatuated with a piano tuner who proves to be a great musician and she marries him. Dick Parrish or Jack Holt then returns to his old love and is forgiven.

The Mandolin Club drew quite a crowd from college and made it a real McGill night. They all seem to appreciate the program and especially commended the good work and fine program of the Club.

## SHAKESPEARE FACSIMILES NOW ON VIEW

### Recent Valuable Discovery of "Richard II" Also Shown

### FOR COMPARISON

### Copies of Early Quartos and Folios Exhibited

The almost unique quarto of Shakespeare's "Richard II" of the third edition, dated 1598, found recently at McGill was yesterday placed on view in the gallery of the Library. Dr. Lomer, the Librarian, has arranged in chronological order the facsimiles of many early editions of the play in the same case. These are opened either at the title page or at one of the leaves which made the identification of the discovery possible.

The exhibit is composed of two copies of the 1597 quarto, one showing the title page and the other the leaf by which all the editions were compared; then a space for the second edition of 1598 which the Library lacks; the quarto of the 1593 third edition, recently identified at McGill; the 1603 quarto; the 1604 quarto; and then three copies of the First Folio, issued in 1623, one showing the title page and dedication, the second the first page of the play and last showing the text corresponding to that of the 1593 quarto; the Second Folio of 1634, open at the first page, as are the last two volumes, the Third and Fourth Folios of 1658 and 1653 respectively.

Before Shakespeare's death in 1616, only sixteen of his works were printed, the earliest form in which the text of his plays appears being the quartos, so named from the way in which a sheet of paper was folded into four pages. With all their faults and inaccuracies, these volumes present the author's works in the condition in which they were given to readers of his own day.

Two separate editions of "Richard II" appeared in 1598. Of the first, eight copies exist, while of the second there are two, one now possessed by McGill and the other in the library of Mr. W. A. White, of Brooklyn. The newly-discovered quarto lacks the title pages and first four leaves, but it is otherwise intact. It is opened at the same passage as the facsimiles of other editions, and a comparison of its text with the corresponding pages of earlier and later quartos will show many differences. During Shakespeare's lifetime, three quartos reached five editions, two reached four, two were issued three times, two twice while there were seven single publications. After his death, others appeared, some of which associated with the memory of Thomas

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No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: I had the pleasure of reading and article in the Dilettante written by Ajax, and I can safely say—being sure that all with a good sense of humour will agree with me—that his attempts at humour are rather questionable.

I think sir, that it would benefit him greatly if he took a few lessons from the LATIN HUMORIST, PAMPINI, for, if he continues in this uncultured way, I'm sure that a place will be provided for him in The Home for the Happy Inebriates, where no doubt he will create such laughter, with his coarse humour, that his element will promptly acclaim him as their king.

I am very sorry indeed for Ajax that his vocabulary is not very select, when it comes to the titling of his articles. He uses the word "Daggoes" which I'm sure, is not to be found in Webster's nor in any other dictionary for that matter.

I really do not know what the meaning of this word is, but, by circumstantial evidence, I presume that he applies it to the Latin Races. Even then he is very ambiguous, for, after mentioning the names of a few Latin writers, he mentions those of two Englishmen and a Scotsman. Now whom does he actually imply by Daggoes?

While I am not a humourist of the Dilettante, I would like to suggest—no offense meant to Ajax—a more suitable title for his article, namely, "Those Givers of our Civilization." Socrates would have a good laugh if he read the last paragraph, for, nobody but a Dumbell could misinterpret words to such an extent as to say that a "cynic" is a place where one washes dishes, and a "Stoic" is a bird that brings babies.

However, I can quite sympathise with his latter statement if he was born and lived in "Noo Jalsey." Very Sincerely, F. A. Roncarelli, Arts '27.

## MCGILL WILL STRIVE FOR SKI HONOURS

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previous to the tests, he accidentally slipped into a hole and was cut above the knee. The wound required several stitches. It, however, has sufficiently recovered to allow Waite's entrance this week end.

Gravel, of Science, who broke his arm a few days previous to the team's departure for Dartmouth, and who was unable to compete there, is expected to enter the jumps here. His past record amply suffices to demonstrate the trust the club place in him.

On the whole, the team is going strong. Their condition is that of fitness; and if weather conditions favour, their fighting spirit will, without doubt, lead them to a win.

## DREAMY MELODY

Last night I held a little hand,  
So gentle and so sweet.  
I thought My heart would burst  
With joy So wildly Did it beat.  
No other hand Unto my soul  
Could greater solace bring  
Than the charming one I held last night—  
Four acres and A king!

—The Sheaf.

## A RETREAT

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## INDOOR MEET TO BE HELD ON MARCH 27

Chief Track Clubs of Quebec  
Will Compete  
ORGANIZED BY MCGILL  
Many McGill Stars Entering  
—New Men Welcomed

Representatives from the entire province of Quebec will compete with McGill at the Indoor Provincial Track meet, it is expected. This will come off on Thursday evening March 27 at the Craig Street Drill Hall. As it is being organized by McGill, it should be largely patronized both by spectators and competitors. McGill will have a worthy opponent in M. A. A. A. who are sending a particularly strong team. Various Y. M. C. A. centres in Montreal and elsewhere are expected to send representatives. Athletics from Sherbrooke and Quebec City have also been invited. It is hoped that Ontario Track Association will also send competitors. The Montreal High Schools will have special events, and will take part in the regular ones. The entries for the meet cover a great deal of ground, and keen competition will be in store for the McGill runners and jumpers. There is a good chance for new men to turn out for practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym. It will greatly improve chances of making the outdoor team for next autumn. Many new men have already appeared at practices.

The reason for holding the indoor meet is to get the men in shape for Olympic trials and to encourage early practice. Men who take advantage of indoor track sports will be in far better condition. No official provincial records have yet been set, and it is probable that the times made in the coming meet will be counted as records. The Canadian Indoor Records are not remarkable, being below the standard, and many new Canadian records should be set. All events will be officially supervised.

The twelve events to be contested are as follows:—  
60-yd. dash; 800-yd. run; 600-yd. run; 1000-yd. run; 2-mile run; 70-yd. high hurdles; running high jump; standing broad jump; shot put; one-mile relay; half-mile relay for high schools only.

Many prominent McGill track men have been at practices. Among these are: Hurd, the half-mile star who will run in the 800 and 600-yards; Hanna, who is a new man at McGill, but who has done a great deal of track work at St. John's, and is shaping well; Patterson, sprinter and hurdler of last year's team; Rubin winner of the mile last year; Garasie, famous McGill sprinter; Hart, who ran in the intercollegiate last year and T. C. Darling in hurdles.

Others who turned out are, Beck, Dunston, Glasser, Quinlan, Wall, McDonald, Macdonald, Theobald, Davidson, Brodie, Warren, and Smilovitz. Kennedy and Gaboury, well known track veterans, were watching the practice yesterday and will in all probability join the ranks of the Indoor Track team.

### A GENTLEMAN'S TWO FINGERS

Before prohibition was declared it was considered poor form for a gentleman to be seen under the influence of liquor. The man who drank to excess who poured for himself more than two fingers of whiskey was said to be poor stuff.

The expression is somewhat raw but it is very appropriate — especially when you try to apply it to some of the mistaken youngsters who have developed the idea that a breath is very essential to good society. There are too many of our children absorbing all form of spirituous concoctions under the impression that they are being "smart."

It may be "smart" to display a "hipper" in some places and in some classes of society—but it is not and never will be—good form.

Our ideas regarding liquor and its use might have been altered a little but not so greatly that they permit a gentleman being seen under the influence of liquor. You may quibble about and demand qualifications of the use of liquor—but you can't quibble about or demand qualifications of what a gentleman is supposed to be.

—Marquette Tribune  
The girl who looks good enough to cut is apt to be hungry enough, too.  
—Ex.

## RED AND WHITE TO CLASH WITH M.A.A.A.

City League Game Scheduled for Tonight

Tonight at the Victoria Rink the senior hockey team will play the M. A. A. A. seniors in a scheduled city league game. McGill will play her regular team which showed up so well against Queen's here last Saturday.

The city league games, though of secondary importance as far as McGill is concerned, have often been exciting exhibitions of hockey. In the standing of the teams entered in the city league, McGill is second. The aggressive St. Ann's stick-handlers are at present in the lead and are generally conceded to have a decidedly good chance of gaining the championship.

The last time McGill played M. A. A. the score was in the collegian's favour, so it is not thought likely that to-night's game will alter the standing. For though M. A. A. A. may have improved, McGill is certainly stronger than she was when these two teams last met.

The game they play to-night is one of the last for this season in which the McGill first team men will be seen. There remains but one more game, the one against Shamrocks on March 6th. The probable line-up for to-night's game is Reid, Dempsey, Dineen, McGerrigle, O'Donnell, Bell, McMahon.

## J. S. L. BROWNE READS PAPER ON PSYCHOLOGY

"Electric Conductivity of Nerves" is the subject of a paper which J. S. L. Browne will read to the members of the Psychological Society at their meeting in Strathcona Hall at eight fifteen to-night.

The paper deals with the theory of how the nerves conduct and the application of this theory as a basis of psychology.

The address deals with a phase which is interesting to many and is expected to be instructive and entertaining.

Browne is in Arts '25 and is taking a double course in Arts and Medicine so he is peculiarly fitted to deal with his subject. To-night's meeting promises to be a great success.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL INVADE EAST

Seniors to Play in St. John's Next Week

The first of next week the Red and White senior basketball team will make a trip to St. John's where the McGill men are scheduled to play two games. The men will leave Sunday and will play on Monday and Tuesday nights. One substitute, Boucher, is being taken along with the five regulars, Mendelsohn and Philpotts, Manson, Blumenstein and Quackenbush.

Last year at the close of the season Coach Van Wagner's senior squad invaded the lower provinces and overcame some of the best of the Blue-nose quintettes. The main feature, however, of the trip was probably the wonderful reception accorded the McGill players. On their return they had nothing but praise for their hosts and the manner in which they had been treated.

Last season's great defensive pair, Eddie Crane and Errol Amaron, are no longer on the Red and White line-up but this year's team is a strong one and the university men should once more be successful in their eastern invasion.

When the players return there is a possibility of their meeting the M. A. A. A. team. However no definite arrangements have as yet been made regarding this. The McGill men seem to be quite willing to go up against the Peel Street aggregation so that whether or not the two squads meet will probably rest with the M. A. A. A.

Prof. in Lit. Class: "A primeval forest is a woods where the hand of man has not set foot."

First Study: "Say, roomie, how do you like the girl I dug up for you?"  
Second Study: "Well, as far as I am concerned, you can bury her again."  
Lecturer: "I pause to ask myself this question."

Voice in the rear of the room: "Don't do it, you'll get a fool answer."—Ex.  
Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,  
Who never to her shell hath said,  
"When do we eat?"

## UNION AND HART HOUSE SCENES OF MCGILL'S DEBATES TONIGHT

Debating against Queens in the ballroom of the Union at eight fifteen to-night, Lloyd and Shepherd will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "That the past record of the League of Nations has justified its continued existence." Meanwhile, at Hart House, Toronto, Port and Batshaw will take the negative of the same resolution against Varsity's representatives.

The debates to-night are to decide the Intercollegiate Debating Championship. Toronto holds the championship at present having gained it last year by winning against both McGill and Queens. The resolution they was "That the material advance in modern civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding advance in moral and intellectual spheres." The Toronto men successfully upheld the negative of this at Montreal and the affirmative at Toronto. McGill although she lost to Toronto in the Union, gained the decision against Queens in the Convocation Hall at Kingston.

The four men who compose the McGill team held a final practice yesterday before the Literary and Debating Society's critic Mr. T. L. MacDermott. They went over their speeches and refuted each other's arguments.

Shepherd one of the pair who exchange repartee with Queens in the Union is a prominent member of Arts '26 and has taken part in several inter-class debates. He is an easy and convincing speaker who has shown a considerable knowledge and grasp of the state of affairs in the Europe of today. Shepherd's exhibitions at the try-outs have given promise of an interesting competition this evening.

Lloyd the other member of the team

to debate before the students of his own university has had a good deal of experience in various kinds of speaking. He is in Arts '25 and has been a consistent speaker in several debates. Port is one of the two to engage with Varsity's hopes in Hart House. Port is in Commerce and is the most outstanding speaker in his faculty. Port has been heard at nearly all the meetings of the Mock Parliament and as member of the reform party he has taken a leading part.

The only member of the team who has ever before taken part in intercollegiate debates is Batshaw. He led the McGill team when they met Varsity at the Union last year. He was also one of the three who debated against the brilliant Oxford triolet in the autumn.

Batshaw has also been prominent in the debates at the Mock Parliament. He is the most experienced member on the team and at the try-outs he has shown himself steady and capable. Assisted by Port he is expected to furnish strong opposition for the Varsity pair when the clash comes at Toronto to-night.

The Queen's men who speak in the Union at eight fifteen are Sinclair and Sisco. It is rumoured that they are ready and able speakers and that Queen's expects them to return home victorious. But Queen's have not heard Shepherd and Lloyd.

The judges for this evening's debate are Mr. Walter Merrill, Mr. McKeljohn, and the Reverend Dr. Duncan. The chairman will be Mr. S. M. McDonald. Those who have not already procured tickets can get them at the Tuck Shop for twenty-five cents.

## TORONTO AND QUEENS MEET ON SATURDAY

To Decide Intercollegiate  
Basketball Championship  
AT M.A.A.A.

Both Teams Evenly Matched  
and Great Battle is Expected

Saturday at the M. A. A. A. gym, the Varsity and Queen's seniors will battle to decide the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship. The two squads have finished the regular season tied for first place with three wins and one loss each and, in accordance with the ruling of the Intercollegiate Union, are coming here for the play-off. Saturday's game should be a real battle right up to the final whistle. Both quintettes have been going at a winning clip and on their showings in their regular games this season appear very evenly matched.

Varsity started out strong this year overwhelming the Red and White here and the Tri-colour in Toronto. In the return Toronto-McGill game the Blue and White again triumphed but when they journeyed to Kingston for their second game with Queen's they went down to defeat before the Presbyterian's attack. By winning from McGill here last Saturday, Queen's drew up alongside the Toronto outfit in first place, necessitating a play-off.

Both squads are speedy and combine well while each has some brilliant individual players. Caple the Blue and White captain forms with Bell a fast, hard-checking defence. Up forward Potter and Laydman play beside Hutchinson at centre. These men are great basket-getters and can be depended upon to go at full speed through the whole encounter.

For Queen's, the elongated centre man Hunter, with the great forwards Haslam and Jones are outstanding. They are fast, good shots, and work together unselfishly. Hannon and Thomas are strong defence men. Last Saturday, the Tri-colour took the first basketball game a Queen's team have ever won in Montreal. Next Saturday they will be putting up a great fight to take a second. Varsity however are going to be hard to overcome and the outcome of the encounter remains extremely uncertain. The Blue and White at one time had seemed to have made sure of the season's title. Then Queen's whirlwind finish postponed the final decision and gained for the Tri-colour an even chance for premier honours. At least one thing is certain. Each quintette is going to make their greatest fight of the year in order to take home with them the Intercollegiate trophy now resting with McGill.

When the ruling was made that, in the event of a tie between two teams, the play-off should be held on the third team's floor, it had been at first intended by the Intercollegiate Union to have it put into force next season. However, when Queen's had tied Toronto, it was agreed that the new order should be carried out now and a definite precedent established which would prevent misunderstandings in the future. Thus the Queen's-Varsity play-off is being held in Montreal. Saturday's game at the M. A. A. A. will commence at 3.30. Aspler's orchestra will be on hand and jazz

that of conversion and as Parkman says "In the martial figure of Malsomneuve and the fair form of this gentle nun, we find the true heroes of Montreal."

The story of Madeleine De Verchères is known by practically all Canadian children. The story of how a girl of fourteen, with two younger brothers, a few women servants and two soldiers held the fort for eight days against the Iroquois has fired the imagination of many a boy and girl. The story also of Laura Secord's brave and successful attempt to warn the Canadian Army has also become a national legend, and does not need to be retold here.

No doubt there are other heroines who have gone down unrecorded through the ages of Canadian history. In paying our tribute to the ones we have mentioned however, we also gratefully acknowledge our debt to the nameless ones whose deeds have somehow escaped the notice of the chroniclers of the times. Though comparatively few names are known to us, these names represent the heroic type of womanhood of that period, and as such, will always be remembered by the true Canadian.

## BAGG MADE RECORD IN REVOLVER SHOOT

Remarkable Score by  
C.O.T.C. Man

A new honour came to McGill when W. H. Bagg, of the McGill C. O. T. C. at the last Revolver Shoot of the M. A. A. A. Mr. Bagg broke all previous Montreal records, making a score of 97 and 92, a total of 189. The previous record was held by F. Dumfries, who made 136 in the season 1914-15. The 97 target equals the record made by James Boa in 1913.

Things up before the encounter and at half time. Mr. Manley who has made a name for himself as an able, efficient and impartial referee will handle the contest.

Tickets which will be at regular student rates will be on sale at the Union and at the M. A. A. A.

Following are the probable line-ups:

Queen's	Toronto
Forwards	
Haslam (Capt.)	Potter
Jones	Laydman
Centre	
Hunter	Hutchinson
Guards	
Hannon	Bell
Thomas	Caple (Capt.)
Subs.	
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Lewis	Smith
Dunlop	

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## Q-U-I-P-S

EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

As we write this we are taking a dip back into the past. We have just finished delving into the dusty, mouldy Daily files of a decade or so ago, and we accidentally ran across a "Quips" column! We lost ourselves in it, in "ye old and merrie banter," and we wished that our readers might be with us to enjoy the wise-cracks of long ago. Although we won't print everything, we will give below some of the stuff that previous Dragons have jotted and sweated over. The two selections that follow are culled from the yellowed pages of the McGill Daily of 1914.

## FAMOUS SENTENCES

"Thirty Days."  
"I pronounce you husband and wife."  
"Seventy-five cents from those who took part in the scrap."  
"She's worth twelve thousand a year."  
"You're suspended for not taking two hours a week physical exercise."

## DID YOU EVER

Did you ever stop to think  
That this world of ours was round?  
That the sea was made of water,  
And the earth comprised the ground?  
That beneath the earth there is  
A solid bed of rock?  
That before the ships go out to sea  
They have to leave the dock?

Or that a train ran on two rails  
By manner of its wheels?  
That fish swam in the ocean  
And whales and sharks and seals?  
That the sun shed real white light  
But was coloured by atmospheric dirt?  
That a man was born to labour  
And a girl was born to flirt?

Did you ever stop to wonder  
Why everyone's so queer?  
And do such funny things  
Just to get a living here?  
That just because of this  
So many things are made?  
How a civil Engineer will work  
Just to make a perfect grade?

And in concluding here  
Like the ending of a last  
Did you ever hesitate a moment  
Just to think you're reading trash?

WHO  
is the Science sophomore hailing from  
the land of the codfish who fell so  
hard for the "dancouse" in Battle  
Creek?

AND  
is it true that he expects the engage-  
ment to be announced soon?

WHO  
is the third year Science student of  
hockey fame leading a quiet life when  
at home in Thorold Mines whose pet-  
ting aspirations were vividly realized  
a few nights ago?

AND  
can't he invent a better alibi than the  
one he pulled after the last little af-  
fair?

WHO  
is the Science soph. who was so pro-  
miscuous in a recent sleigh drive?

AND  
did she notice the odor of life savers  
exuding from his multi-scented lips?

WHO  
is the Dental Junior who is going to  
give a "Fango" exhibition soon?

AND  
does he think he will give "Rudy" any  
competition?

WHO  
is the St. Anne's Amazon who refused  
to receive four visitors last Saturday  
night on account of one missing link?

AND  
who was the "Dud?"

WHO  
is the dark Commerce Junior from  
"down home" who received an invita-  
tion to an R.V.C. tea dance and  
since has found cause to regret it?

AND  
is he feeling so chipper since he  
"pulled a boner?"

WHO  
is the big handsome Commerce Senior  
injured early in the rugby season who  
did not feel like going out with his  
boy friend last Sunday night?

AND  
where was he when his friend called  
to see him?

WHO  
is the handsome third year Electrical  
student slightly bald who was found  
searching in the snow for the first  
buttermilk of the season?

## CO-ED'S DAILY PRAYER

Help that prof to have nothing but  
quizz and then postpones it indefinitely.  
Happiness who promises his class a  
ly.

Bless those who would disturb my  
slumbers at 4 p.m. with a stewed  
mounding serenade and let not hate  
fill my heart for them.

Persecute the man who uses so much  
hair grease on his hair that when  
he leans back up the divan next to

AND  
did it turn out to be a St. Johns rasp-  
berry?

WHO  
is the Science Junior of boxing fame  
who registered a knock-out at St.  
Anne's last week-end?

AND  
did his linguistic abilities ever get  
him beyond "Mon Dieu, je t'aime, la  
la?"

AND  
did he "merit" his warm reception?

WHO  
is the "Artist" Arts Junior who is  
unable as yet to tell the difference  
between a man's and a lady's hand,  
and was he ever before plucked that  
way?

WAS  
is the bumping of the taxi or some-  
thing else that left him so breathless  
a moment before the above occurred?

WHO  
is the writer of the above Quip who  
is so innocent as to believe that the  
"Arts" Junior with whom he shared a  
taxi last Friday night is so innocent  
as to be unable to tell a man's hand  
from a lady's?

AND  
why did he ride three times as far  
as was absolutely necessary before  
taking her home?

DID  
he get his money's worth?

WHO  
are the two brothers in first and sec-  
ond year Commerce who left their  
car outside a house in Westmount so  
late that the people across the road  
thought it was a doctor's car and that  
somebody was dying?

WHO  
is the Commerce Senior who failed  
to teach a certain friend of his the  
finer points of tennis?

AND  
is he now trying to teach her to play  
billiards?

WHO  
is the tall dark shock of the Commerce  
freshman who took a prominent Mc-  
Gill hockey player's girl to the last  
informal.

AND  
is it true that his friends have as-  
sured him that his hockey rival is  
looking for him?

WHO  
were the two members of the R.V.C.  
basketball team who firmly intended  
to stay awake on the return trip?

DID  
a passing dark cloud cause them to  
change their minds?

WHO  
is it that was addressed by the King-  
ston Police force last week as "my  
good woman"?

AND  
was he justified?

DID  
he realize she could "coach" right?

WHO  
is the Junior half back of the R.V.C.  
team who gave vent to her feelings  
with such eloquence that she gained  
the full support of the peanut gallery?

WHO  
is the freshe who while playing bas-  
ketball in Kingston forgot where she  
parked her gum?

AND  
did the pretty blotter satisfy her?

WHAT  
did the natives of Kingston think of  
the invasion last week?

AND  
did the red and white team mind  
being told that the King St. there  
wasn't much like King St. Toronto.

WHO  
were the two sophomores who were  
cut to the core in the Campus yester-  
day?

WHO  
is the prominent member of the R.  
V.C. basketball team who gained  
such applause by her exhibition of  
jazz in a game in the Limestone City?

AND  
was it her intention for this to appeal  
further than the first "roba"-ck?

DID  
she console herself with bacon and  
hale sandwiches?

the wall he leaves a parting perma-  
nent wall-paper.

I am grateful as these days go by  
when the monthly moon makes all  
my nights as days and all my days  
as nights.

Deliver me from ever falling so low  
that I would date a man who never  
shaves the back of his neck.

Deliver me from ever boarding again  
at a place where they serve the same  
loam and coffee every morning.  
—Oklahoma Daily.

THEATRE NIGHT  
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Publicity Agent

Things are already beginning to  
move as regards Theatre Night. An-  
other step in this direction has been  
the appointment of Bazil C. McLean  
as General Publicity Manager. He is  
well known on the campus being a  
member of the Union House Com-  
mittee, and last year was president  
of Meds. '26. He has had much pre-  
vious experience in this type of work  
and his capability for the position is  
assured. In the near future posters  
will proclaim to all and sundry that  
on March 28, McGill Theatre Night  
will take place.

Last Tuesday evening, the R.V.C.  
held a meeting to discuss Theatre  
night. It is rumored that their skill  
is well under way. All will remem-  
ber that the play put on by the co-eds  
last year, namely, "Husband  
Hunting" was a great success. With  
the added stimulus of this being Leap  
Year exceptional results are expected  
from this division.

Law has definitely decided to stage  
a play. This is a large undertaking  
for such a small faculty but it is a  
certainty that they will live up to the  
reputation made in previous years.  
The Skelly is hard at work preparing  
for the first general rehearsal on  
March 8. Abe is showing his charac-  
teristic snap and precision in get-  
ting things ready.

The Meds are chuckling amongst  
themselves. It may be that they also  
have something to rival their success  
of last year. Things augur well for  
Theatre Night, and this year's show  
should be at least as good as, if not  
better than, its predecessors. Nearly  
every department of the University  
will be represented.

INTERMEDIATES TO  
PLAY U. OF M.McGill Team Plays Second-  
Last Game at Arena

In order to speed up the Intermedi-  
ate schedule, the McGill Intermediate  
team have arranged to play the Sat-  
urday's game with University of  
Montreal, tonight at the Mount Roy-  
al Arena, at 6 p.m.

This is the regular practice hour  
and will not conflict with the team's  
other hours. The game should prove  
of interest to the McGill fans since  
the McGill team won from their ad-  
versaries when they last met. Matty  
Dineen has consented to handle the  
bell and there is no doubt that his  
decisions will satisfy all. The team  
has one more game after this one to  
complete their season. This is with  
the M. A. A. and takes place on  
Tuesday next.

The line up is much the same as  
formerly. "Spuds" Murphy still keeps  
a watchful eye over the nets, while  
Pillon and DeHaire are still working  
well on defense. On the forward line  
are, Pinkey at centre, Thompson at  
right wing and Eveleigh at left wing.

Eveleigh has been one of the strong  
members of this year's junior squad  
and should show up to good advan-  
tage even in intermediate company.  
Subbing are Bartel, Patterson, and  
Jeff Harding. Jeff's appearance is  
fairly recent and should lend to the  
team's moral as well as to its pro-  
ficiency.

ADDRESS WILL BE  
GIVEN ON JACKSONProfessor Williams to Deliver  
Second Lecture on Amer-  
ican History

"Andrew Jackson and the Irruption  
of the West," will be subject of the  
second of Professor Basil Williams'  
series of public lectures on "Makers  
of the American Commonwealth," and  
will be given this afternoon at five in  
the Royal Victoria College.

The election of Andrew Jackson as  
seventh President of the United States  
marks the beginning of an important  
period in the history of the great Re-  
public. Jackson has been called the  
first representative of the "common  
people," and during his administration  
the spirit of democracy was given a  
great stimulus throughout the Union.  
He was the originator of the famous  
"spoils system," and stands out in  
history as one of the most vigorous  
of American statesmen.

Professor Williams may be de-  
pendent upon to give a most able and  
interesting address upon the life and  
work of this great fighter and states-  
man of a century ago, and upon the  
important changes occurring in the  
United States of this time.

The third and last of Professor Wil-  
liams' lectures in this series will be  
an appreciation of Abraham Lincoln,  
and his consolidation of the Union.  
These addresses are giving McGill  
students an opportunity of satisfying  
the increasing interest in American  
history which is evident among Cana-  
dians to-day. It is well that a greater  
understanding of the history of the  
United States be obtained by Cana-  
dians at the present time since Cana-  
dians are playing such a great part  
in strengthening the bonds of kinship  
between Great Britain and the United  
States.

CHEMICALS  
SAW PLANT  
PROCESSESStudents Visited Standard  
Chemicals Ltd.

## NOVEL DEVICES

Also Witnessed Making of  
Glycerine at Marn and  
Rawle's

Visiting two plants yesterday, fif-  
teen members of the Chemical Indus-  
try Club had the practical methods  
of several intricate industrial pro-  
cesses explained to them. The plants  
were the Standard Chemicals and  
Marn and Rawle of Canada.

At the Standard Chemicals plant  
the students saw the refining of wood  
alcohol in the crude state to methyl  
alcohol for industrial purposes. This  
is effected by mixing caustic soda in  
the crude alcohol and passing the  
liquid into continuous stills where  
acetates and oils are given off until  
alcohol contains only about 1 percent  
of impurities. In this form it is used  
for the manufacture of formaldehydes.  
If purer alcohol is desired this solu-  
tion containing 1 percent of acetate is  
refined until the percentage proportion  
of the acetates present is point one.

Those who went on the trip yester-  
day also saw the making of acetic  
acid at the Standard Chemicals plant.  
They do this by treating one of the  
acetates, calcium acetate, with sul-  
phuric acid. This action all goes in  
under a vacuum caused by a steam  
siphon. The acid obtained is stored  
in wood tanks which have water Jack-  
ets fitted around them.

From the Standard Chemical Co.,  
the students went on to Marn and  
Rawle's glycerine works. There the  
chief thing of interest was the charts  
by which the superintendent can de-  
termine the output, the quantity of  
fuel used, and the average tempera-  
ture.

Mr. MacIntosh, the superin-  
tendent, gave several instances in  
which these had been of inestimable  
value to his plant. Another unusual  
device was the still which is heated  
on the inner surface and which is more  
efficient than those to which the heat  
is applied on the outside. In Marn  
and Rawle's plant Wood's explained,  
between this and other processes is  
that in Wood's, hot water is used as  
a condenser instead of cold. This  
process enabled the manufacture of  
smaller amount of fuel, since the  
steam remained uncondensed and did  
six times as much work as it had done  
when it had formed water.

LAWYERS SPENT  
NIGHT ROYALLYHold Annual Dinner at  
Queen's Hotel

Brilliant and witty speeches, con-  
vivality and good cheer were the char-  
acteristic features of the Law Under-  
graduate Society's annual dinner in  
the dining room of the Queens Hotel  
last night.

At seven thirty the men began to  
assemble and were soon enjoying the  
epicurean pleasures of a savoury din-  
ner in a dining room specially decora-  
ted for the occasion in McGill colours.

Acting Chief Justice Martin in a  
well-chosen and clever speech re-  
sponded to the toast to the Bench and  
Bar which G. B. Puddecombe pro-  
posed. "Sidi" Pierce and a good deal  
of banter rose and proposed the toast  
to "The Ladies." Judge Surveyor re-  
plied to this toast with a few well-  
turned words. The toast of "Sister  
Universities" was given by Collins and  
was answered by the president of Os-  
goode Hall Literary Society and a  
representative of the Law Faculty of  
the Université de Montreal. Chauvin  
who is the chairman of the Law Un-  
dergrad, proposed the loyal toast.  
Batshaw gave the toast to the Alma  
Mater to which Col. Bovey replied.  
The toast to "The Faculty" was called  
by E. Common. Professor H. B.  
Smith the vice-dean of the Faculty  
of Law replied to this toast.

A good number of budding lawyers  
turned out to forget the cares of study  
for one happy night and those who  
were present voted the dinner one of  
the best that the Society had ever  
held.

## SOUNDS REASONABLE

They didn't play cards on the ark,  
because Noah used to sit on the deck.  
—The Sheaf.

He-I understand you're from In-  
dianna.  
She—Yes, Hoosier girl.

He (embarrassed)—I really don't  
know. I haven't decided yet.  
—The Sheaf.

A sport writer gives credit to Demp-  
sey for taking excellent care of his  
hands. And think some credit should  
be given to the bards for taking such  
excellent care of Dempsey.  
—Ex.

## BREAKS NEWS GENTLY

He—"And how's my girl to-day?"  
She (enthusiastically)—"Just fine!"  
He—"How do you know?"  
—Arizona Wildcat.

BIG FORMAL DANCE  
OF YEAR COMINGAlma Mater Formal Next Big  
Event

With the fast of the informal dances  
now a thing of the past, the thoughts  
of all those around the university who  
are interested in college social func-  
tions are turning to the Alma Mater  
Formal, the most popular dance of the  
season. Although the event is not  
scheduled for somewhat over two  
weeks, there has already been a cer-  
tain amount of enthusiasm manifest-  
ed in it, and it is fully expected that  
the tickets will go on sale in the Union  
at the beginning of next week.

Last year the dance took place on  
the sixteenth of March, and was an  
unqualified success from start to fin-  
ish. The demand for the coveted  
pasteboards was unprecedented, and it  
was considered advisable to issue a  
larger number than was at first de-  
cided upon, and to engage a second  
orchestra which would play in the  
Lounge Room. It was estimated  
that about three hundred were pres-  
ent, and by one and all the entertain-  
ment was accorded the position of  
ranking first among the social events  
of the year.

The Union House Committee fully  
intend that this year's Alma Mater  
shall be in no way inferior to that  
managed by their predecessors in of-  
fice, and it is expected that the de-  
coration scheme of the ball-room will  
be completely revised for the occasion.  
It is also definite that the music will  
be of the very highest order, and  
those who are fortunate enough to  
procure tickets for the dance will be  
assured of a pleasant evening. The  
date on which the sale of tickets will  
take place will be announced in time  
to allow all those who wish to pur-  
chase them ample opportunity to do  
so.

SCIENCE ELECTIONS  
TO BE HELD MAR. 3Many Nominations, Contests  
Expected to be Keen

The nominations for officers of the  
Science Undergraduate Society were  
closed yesterday at 5 p.m. There  
are two or more nominations for most  
of the offices and it looks like a hot  
contest especially for the position of  
Secretary where four have been nom-  
inated. The elections will take place  
on Monday, March 3, and the polls  
will be open from 9 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.  
Every one is urged to vote.

The nominations are as follows:  
Pres.—"Art" Abbot, C. M. Amson.  
Vice-Pres.—G. Merritt, Gordon Con-  
nor.

Sec.—G. W. Moore, H. M. Moore,  
David Boyd, L. G. Almon.

Treas.—T. W. Mace, L. Cupean.  
Ass-Sec. T. W. Kerr and Report-  
er J. R. Frith by acclamation.

R. A. WOODS  
LECTURES ON  
CITY WORKHead of South End House,  
Boston

## SOCIAL SERVICE

Tells Urban Problems and  
Scope for Work

"One good lamp is worth a police-  
man," is an old saying, and a true  
one, said Mr. R. A. Woods, head of  
the famous South End House, Bos-  
ton, last night addressing the School  
for Social Workers in the Chemistry  
Building, on "The City Wilderness."  
Mr. Woods commenced by telling of  
the wide-spread idea of half a century  
ago that every man was for himself  
and the devil take the hindmost. Be-  
fore 1830 it was considered that any  
man who failed to make a reasonable  
success in the "land of promise" was  
lacking in something essential.

But this was no longer the com-  
mon sentiment, and the statement  
made sixty years ago that "there is  
no instance in history of the human  
will and intellect having effected any  
reform by methods adopted to that  
end," was no longer credited. Co-  
operation between various divisions  
of social workers is doing wonders,  
and the object of them all is to bring  
everybody in to the full joy of life.

To get any reform started, it must  
be a general source of conversation in  
the neighborhood gossip. The funda-  
mental thing is to teach and convince  
citizens of their power to effect re-  
forms by combination. Mr. Woods  
declared that the powerful men in the  
crowded districts were those to whom  
the common people could freely talk.

One of the great needs of congested  
was lively entertainments during the  
evenings. In this, amateur theatricals  
were most successful, and helped the  
young people in many ways. Whole-  
some recreation is essential in neigh-  
bourhood culture. If the youth of the  
cities are to be kept from evil in-  
fluences.

There is no limit to the scope of  
work. A chance remark of a woman  
about the value of a habit clinic for  
children started a nation-wide interest  
in the subject. By offering new fields  
for work, social service repays a part  
of the vast debt owing to the church.  
The great weapon of social workers  
of all kinds is faith. A surprisingly  
large number of people were discon-  
tented with their district until the  
South End House printed an almanac  
in which all the good facts were pub-  
lished. Such a number of advantages  
were found that faith in many cases  
was restored.

Before he concluded, Mr. Woods  
invited all interested to attend the  
Annual National Council of Social  
Workers which will be held in To-  
ronto about the end of June. At the  
end of the lecture votes of thanks  
were passed. Dean Mackay of Arts  
was in the chair.

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and at the Jump